It and that ended it. She said she was sorry she had made a scene, but a theatrical man had offered her a job if she could engineer an affair with a prominent man-sensation, publicity and all that. I ordered her out and told her that if she ever came back she would be put out. She came back and shook the door

and carried on Stokes described how Ethel Conrad came to him shortly afterward and said that she had taken Lillian to live with her and that Lillian had tried to kill herself with carbolic acid. Hurry up work on the part of a dictor saved Lillian's life, but Ethei lost her \$17.50 a week job with the Del nento: because she had to stay home and nurse Lillian. Stokes was much moved by this story and was in-terested also in Ethel's romantic story of her own family's adventures. Ethel said, her father was a Russian

ef her own family sudventures.

Ethel suid her father was a Russian Pole who had married a girl who was half Spaniard half Turk, and who had found tich mines in Nicaragua. Stekes gave Ethel \$70°, he said, to pay Lillian's expenses to Belgium, where her sister, Mrs. Singleton, was sojourning. For this sum Lillian was to return to Stokes a number of letters he had written her. On the morning of June 7 Ethel told him over the telephone, he said, that Lillian had sailed and that he could get the letters by calling at the Varuna apartiments that evening. Six sharp was the time fixed. Stokes was so punctual that he didn't stop to shed his russet office coat. He lossed on a baggy overcoat, put on his shaggy green hat and headed for the Varuna. Things happened thereafter in this way, according to Stokes:

"Well, you're prompt," said Ethel, beaming, at the flat door, "Come right in. I'll go and get your letters."

Stokes looked out of a window until he

beaming, at the flat door, "Come right in. I'll go and get your letters."

Stokes looked out of a window until he heard a murmur of voices. Presently Ethel returned along the hallway, holding something behind her back. Next minute he saw Lillian sliding along the hall, crouching and hugging the ywall and pointing a pistol in front of her. As her eyes met Stokes's she cursed him and cried.

"Now I've got you, damn you. I'll teach you you can't insult my dead mother"

owned a mrjority of the stock of the Hotel Ansoniv.

The stock is all in my safe, sir, "Stokes"

where the professions of the stock of the died and made concerning her and her realitives' choice of professions.

"The stock is all in my safe, sir," Stokes allowed the threatened.

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The stoke she had come there on the sky and that they had three witnesses behind the wall, that he had come there on the sky and that he would do what they wanted or he would never go out. Many a prominent New Yorker has disappeared and nobody the wiser, they hinted. He was ordered to sit down and sign a retraction of the slanderous remarks Lillian had attributed to him. Stokes wouldn't budge.

"I will not on a thing nothing in God's world can make me."

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If it is death or one cant I choose possible under the law. writhing on the witness chair, ill-how Miss Graham tried to she

gowns when Stokes met her

thought no more of her than anybody else in the house."

Moore brought out that Lillian had oc Moore brought out that Lilian had occupied two expensive apartments in the Ansonia, one of which, Stokes admitted, he furnished in part. He couldn't remember about the other.

"Your memory seemed all right a little while ago," said Moore acidly.

"I'm had on dates and spelling," young

while ago," said Moore acidly.
"I'm bad on dates and spelling," volunteered the witness.
Stokes said that he was attentive to

tillian and that he took her occasionally for automobile rides, usually for from half an hour to an hour after supper.

"That was the only exercise I got," explained Stokes.
"Well, weren't you cultivating her ac-

quaintance?"
"No. She was chasing me. I was

fighting to escape her."
"You were resisting her advances?"
"Well, I don't know how strongly I resisted."

MY DEAR MISS GRAHAM: I am her

taining you and your sister for a few days

unhealthy town like Memphis will soon take the health and good looks out of you.

Certainly I will try to get you a job in New York and at better pay, but you know I have always told you that the stage was no place for you. But if you insist I will \$19. The lured one handed over \$19 in may always told you that the stage was no place for you. But if you insist I will sugarantee to get you a place from one of the managers in New York. Now, I shall expect you here Tuesday next, sure. I shall be home by next. Friday or Saturday.

The Gaynor stepped up and arrested Carr while Gugge nabled Gleason. At the police station it was said that both the prisoners have recorded.

Seventeen miles northwest of this city, was swept by fire to-day. Three hundred houses were destroyed.

Assistance has been sent from here. shall be home by next. Friday or Saturday. I have opened a house and have a fine old colored cook and waiter and shall be ver seeing you and your charming sister. Las night we went down to the station at to P. M. and again this morning, expect ing you and sister, and it is only no that your letter has come. Start early Tuesday morning and you will all be here at 9.10 Tuesday night. A telegram signed L and a letter the minute you get this will he received by me. But I shall expen vou Tuesday evening. Yours very sin cerely. W. F. D. STOKES "Now." said Moore, "do you still insist after that letter that she was pursuing you?"

"I do." Stokes snapped
Moore asked if Lillian had not stayed
only one night. Stokes said no, two or
hree nights. Then Moore framed a
prestion that made Stokes turn to Justice

Mirrous.
"Your Honor, I will answer that if I am essured Miss Graham has given her con-

The girl was crying and Moore without carning to her persisted.

"I agree with Mr. Stokes in this metter," and the Justice, "Unless that question is necessary to your case I don't believe it should be put.

The lawyer insisted. The question was allowed and was answered.

Moore brought out that after Lillian had left the Ansonia owing \$518 for apartment rent Stokes had given her money.

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"If you do that you will be electrocuted."
warned Stokes.

"Oh. no. I won't." replied Lillian. "I
will say I was crazy."
The upshot of it was. according to
Stokes's story, that they told him he would
have to sign a check for \$25,000 or die.
In relating this part of the evening's
dialogue Stokes drew himself up in the
witness chair, threw his head back and
fairly shouted:

"Reasenable Doubt Certificate.

William 3. Cummins, formerly head
of the executive committee of the board
of directors of the Carnegie Trust Company, was sentenced by Justice Davis
in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme
Court yesterday to serve in State prison
not less than four years and eight shouted:
o you say it's death or \$25,000? I nor more than eight years and eight them.
He was convicted of grand larceny in misappropriating \$140,000 of a

Max D. Steuer, counsel for Cummins. obtained an order to show cause why a a him certificate of reasonable doubt should

stiffened visibly to meet the attack. His berlain Charles H. Hyde will be the next eyes gleamed and his words escaped through tight lips. Moore began by suggesting that Lillian was is and in short a date be set yesterday and Justice Davis
set January 2. The District Attorney
set January 3. The Cardinal-designate says that his
least and thoughts are now with the heart and thoughts are now with the his counsel was in court he had had a letter from Mr. Hyde in which he said that his actorney was engaged out of town at present and asked for a delay. Judge the he is able to count many friends.

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the circumstances a delay was justifiable and suggested that the trial be put off over New Year's day. Many Americans my dog. Shirley, which I have given to

CONFIDENCE MEN NABBED. Workhouse.

try the three men in the or their cases have now fallen.

John Gleason of 767 Greenwich street and Thomas Carr, who lives in the same Ireland, is coming here to attend the street at 759, both got six months in the consistery. As he and Cardinal-Designate workhouse from Magistrate Corrigan in Farley are great friends it was thought night court last night for fleecing an by some that the New York prelate might Moore took up the visit made by Lillian
to Stokes at his Kentucky stock farm.
Stokes insisted that Lillian had begged
to be invited. Moore brought out a letter
Stokes had written to Lillian while she
was at Memphis. The letter read:

night court last night for fleecing an
Italian immigrant out of \$19. Detectives
Gaynor and Mugge of the Central Office,
who made the complaint, said that they
had been after the men for some time on
the testimony of squeals that kept coming the testimony of squeals that kept coming in New York before Christmas. He has in from the territory around West and reserved a berth on the same ship on which Darrow streets, which is inhabited largely he came over

on your way north, as I understand you intend leaving Memphis, and I would adaptive you to at once, for hot weather in an intend leaving Memphis, and I would adaptive you to at once, for hot weather in an intended on the same along. Gleatically good subject came along. Gleatically good subject came along.

the prisoners have records.

of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Carnegie Trust Company, was sentenced by Justice Days

oung ladies, we'll cut this farce trust fund. It was the heaviest sentence at the American Conege, together oung ladies, we'll cut this farce trust fund. It was the heaviest sentence at the American Conege, together oung ladies, we'll cut this farce trust fund. It was the heaviest sentence at the American Conege, together oung ladies, we'll cut this farce trust fund.

how Miss Graham tried to shoot him the ablomen, how he twisted around in the ablomen, how he twisted around to be issued by Justice Seabury. It will be argued before Justice Cohalam on Monday. Cummins has a stay until that time. He took his sentence lightly wounded, he escaped after a struggle to the elevator hall, where three Japanese waiters fell upon him, paneling into the many doing something to his back." All hands yelled for the police while a big man in shirt sieeves looked on the family home, from which the funeral will take the students, who kissed his ring. In the students which the students who kissed his ring. In the students who kissed his ring. In the stud

ollege at Rome, and several other clergymen, and drove to the Hotel Quirinal. negie Trust investigation to have his Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of case called. He is charged with bribery. Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, to arrange for an audience with the

until after December.

The District Attorney has wanted to are arriving in the city and there is keen order in which interest in the consistory. More are Pocketbook Game Shunts Two Into the keepers, who have heretofore been complaining of a slack season.

Cardinal Michael Logue, Primate of

BOSNIAN TOWN FIRESWEPT. a Centre of Mining Industry. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

SARAJEVO, Bosnia, Nov. 24.—The

Visoko has a population of a little

on somewhat incurrously, it appears.

Robert M. Moore, associated with Clark
L. Jordan as counsel for the markswomen, took up the cross-examination.

He went at Stokes roughly, and Stokes

Trust financiers to be convicted. Joseph
here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was
known that a statement and been
made, but what it contained was not
known until 11:30 o'clock.

B. Reichmann was convicted of making
a false report to the Banking Department.
His appeal is pending. Ex-City ChamCollege at Rome and several contained was not
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SUIT OVER MRS. BELL'S NOTES.

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for him. He feels at home in Rome, where pay to Helen Love Pultz of 522 West 112th

Mgr. O'Connell has not made any plans expected to arrive to-morrow and Sunday and the hotels are receiving numerous telegrams asking for accommodations The consistory is a Godsend to the hotel

Three Hundred Houses Burned in Visoko

ing town of Visoko on the Bosna River.

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BEATTIE DIES; ADMITS GUILT

WIFE MURDERER PAYS LAW'S HEAVIEST PENALTY.

Walks Steadily to Death Chair and Smiles Recognition to Acquaintances Among the Dozen Witnesses of Execution Provided Under the Virginia Law,

Beattie, Jr., convicted of murdering his in which they had learned the picture wife on Midlothian turnpike on July 18 was hidden. About 2 o'clock this mornlast, entered the electric chair in the ing a man was seen slinking in the shadow dungeon at the State prison at 7:19 o'clock of the buildings. He had a package under this morning, and sixty seconds later his arm and one of the policemen promptly received electric shocks which ended his began firing at him with his revolver life. At 7:21 o'clock he was pronounced

made public. It reads:

on this, the 23d day of November, 1911, confess my guilt of the crime charged picture.

"Much that was published concerning fact, without the harrowing circum- the museum of San Marco, where Prof

stances, remains. "For this action I am truly sorry and ing it believing that I am at peace with God.

and am soon to pass into His presence this statement is made." This statement was signed in the presence of the two attending clergymen, and is the only statement that will be made

public by them.

writ of error and new trial.

Mann refused to extend elemency. Beattle was of the opinion that vessels 100 yards entered upon a serious endeavor to find apart and at an angle of 15 degrees to divine pardon for his deed.

To-day Mgr. O'Connell Arrives The Rev. J. J. Fix and the Nev. Benjamin the vessel began to sheer the attraction Crowds Gathering for Consistory Dennis offered the last supplication on would have become stronger and stronger. behalf of the doomed man a few minutes before he entered the death chair.

The twelve witnesses were seated in chair, which rested on a rubber mat, at the south end of the dungeon. Directly back of the chair at the right was the electric switchboard.

door which led to the death chamber Russia's demands. opened and Beattle, wearing a white, shoes, walked with a firm step from his uniform and apologized for the various cell to the chair. This was at 7:19 o'clock, alleged offences of which complaints have only the twitching of Beattle's hands been made. conio presented the Right Rev. Thomas gave signs of nervousness. Two guards attended him, but their services were not needed.

J. Shahan, S. T. D., the rector of the Catholic University at Washington; Dr. Wall of New York and the Marquis Dumei and his wife, to whom the Pope was most cordial. Mgr. Falconio's audience lasted for an hour.

The Pope considers that Cardinal-designate Falconio will be the American Cardinal to represent the United States at Rome, hence he has insisted that Cardinal Falconio shall receive official congraturated the American College, together with Cardinal Farley and Cardinal O'Connell, and not at the Palace Chancery, as previously arranged.

Cardinal Designate Farley visited the American College, where he was received by Bishop Kennedy, the rector, and all the students, who kissed his ring. In the

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White. She Gave Friend. Was Influenced. Say Her Executors.

One month before her death, at West 112th street on May 15 last, Mrs. Evelya M. Bell made two promissors notes for \$1,500 each to Helen Love Pultz. "On demand to my estate, after my death

street. New York city, the sum of \$1,500 as a token of my regard and friendship. After Mrs. Bell's death Miss Pultz demanded payment from the executors.

Effie V. Beyer and John P. Murray, but they refused it. She then brought suit. and the answer of the executors filed which she was unable to pay. Mrs. Hayne, in the Supreme Court yesterday was: "By reason of her habitual and excessive

use of intoxicants, morphine and other drugs, the decedent was mentally in-capable of understanding any business or the nature of her acts. Therefore, if she signed the notes, her signature was obtained by fraud and undue in-

fluence."
Louis V. Bell, the horseman, who is now the husband of the divorced wife of John Madden, brought suit against Mrs. velyn M. Bell in 1904 to restrain her rom using his name and posing as his ite. He denied that he had ever married her but said he had given her \$150,000 worth of jewels. In 1908 \$50,000 worth of these jewels were stolen and were recovered later by the police in a pawnshop.

By her will Mrs. Bell left her estate in equal shares to her mother and liftle V Bever.

Calls Detective Who Caught McNamara an Aboriginal Man Hunter.

TATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—Detective Burns was denounced as an "aboriginal man hunter," or a victim of mental delusion, and the American Bankers Association and the American Bankers Association was declared to be a body that decent, was declared to be a body that decent.

Tatlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—Detective Burns was declared to be a body that decent.

Tatlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—Detective Burns wife. The papers named Justin B. MacDougald, son of a wealthy Canadian mine owner. MacDougald's father confined him in a private sanitarium near Montreal.

Tatlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—The Daniel F. Cohalan campaign committee, which advocated him in a private sanitarium near Montreal.

Tatlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—The Daniel F. Cohalan campaign committee, which advocated by the election of Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of New York, certified to the Secretary of State to-day that it received \$6,945 and spent \$1,881.

SHOTS AT PICTURE THIEF. Man Who Stole Fra Angelica Madenna

Captured as Treasure Is Recovered. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
FLORENCE, Nov. 24.—The details given out by the police to-day of the recovery of Fra Angelica's "Madonna della Stella, stolen recently from the San Marco museum here, show it to have been quite an exciting affair.

The municipal police and carbineers had RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24. Henry Clay drawn a cordon about the neighborhood The man dropped the package and ran.

There was a general fusillade, but the Four hours later his confession was man managed to make his escape for the Later he was captured and "I. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous of through the discovery of his identity the standing right before God and man, do, authorities hope to find out the men higher up who prompted the theft of the When the police opened the package

which he dropped they found the picture the details were not true, but the awful safe and sound. It was taken at once to Carocci burst into tears upon identify

SCCTION OF THE OLYMPIC. American Naval Constructor Backs Up Theory of the Hawke Collision.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The theory lately developed that the collision between the Beattie expressed thanks to friends for White Star liner Olympic and the British their kind letters and expressions of in- cruiser Hawke was due to the enormous suction created by the Olympic is backed According to the Rev. Benjamin Dennis, by David Watson Taylor, United States Beattie made a confession to him on naval constructor, who testified to-day November 9. This was four days before in the Admiraky Court in behalf of the the Supreme Court of Appeals refused a Government's counterclaim against the

White Star company Two days later, when Gov. William H. He said that he had studied suction and each other were inclined to be affected Twelve citizens of the State, four of by section. Hebelieved that section would shom were from Petersburg and eight have tended to draw the bows of the from Richmond, witnessed the execution. Hawke toward the Olympic and that once

PERSIA APOLOGIZES.

chairs six feet away from the heavy oak New Fereign Minister Calls on Russian Envoy-Delay Due to Cabinet Crisis.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24. News from Teheran to-day is to the effect that Persia Responding to a signal a bolt studded has carried out her promise to yield to

The new Foreign Minister visited M. shirt, light colored trousers and black Poklevsky, the Russian Minister, in state He declared that the delay in doing

with Cardinals-designate Farley and Fal- there as "Doc," was examined in supple

BARON HER DEFENDER. Woman Who Says She Is Emperor's Kin Accuses Hotel Man.

It was an outraged sense of honor that brought Maxime de Sheyder Shottland Hapsburg, but known in New York as Mrs. George Osborne Havne. The Pari-

by a very large walking stick and a silk haired baby son, Rudolph, was also turn for his advances. present, decked out in blue velvet and furs and plume decked white beaver hat. The Baron was in court to press a charge gainst Horace E. McKee, manager of

the Hotel Marlton, in West Eighth street.

who he said had insulted the Princess while she was a guest of the hotel.

According to Shottland Mrs. Hayne had appealed to him for advice after McKee had presented a bill of \$50 to her which she was unable to pay. Mrs. Hayne, he said, had been insulted by McKee when she told the latter that she was unable to pay the bill at once. He said he had gone to McKee and the hotel man had gone to McKee had gone to

Before the warring factions departed the court received the intelligence that Mrs. Hayne is the granddaughter of the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria through the late Archduke Rudolph and Baroness Marie Vecera of Vienna. Rudolph, whom the late Archduke Rudolph and Baroness Marie Vecera of Vienna Rudolph, whom Mrs. Hayne claims as her father, is alleged to have committed suicide because the Pope would not permit his divorce from Pope would not permit his divorce from the Princess Stephanie of Belgium to marry the Baroness Marie. Mrs. Hayne said she was brought to this country a little child by a priest. She married George Osborne Hayne more than three years ago. He later went to Austria to obtain recognition for her of the Emperor.

Last July Hayne, who entered the brokerage business in this city and later made.

was declared to be a body that decent, law abiding men would not indorse, at to-day's session of the American Federation of Labor.

The federation adopted a resolution stating that if "the unscrupulous methods" of Burns had been indorsed by the American Bankers Association this approval was a "reflection upon the intelligence and integrity of that body."

"As to his charge that attempts have been made to bribe witnesses," said Samuel Gompers, "I will take my stand with Clarence Darrow that they are altogether false." He declared that the books of the federation were open to Detective Burns, showing the sources of the money for the McNamara defence, "Burns." he continued, "has accused detectives of being the most unscrupnlous men that go unwhipped, and they have turned on him and said: 'You're another.'"

Montreal.

Mrs. Hayne is alleged to have made to need to have made to have been attempted. This also failed. MacDougald succeeded in escaping about two weeks ago, but was arrested near Chicago. A couple of days later a reconcillation between Mr. Hayne was announced. Mrs. Hayne was announced. Mrs. Hayne was announced. Mrs. Hayne said yesterday that there is a possibility of her husband withdraw-ing his suit and returning to her.

ATTACK ANTI-BOYCOTT FOLKS.

Carpenters Accuse Them of Furnishing Lawyers Contrary to Law.

The district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has applied in the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain the American Anti-laboration of the made to have made to have each tempted. This along the for wheelm of the was accused in escaping about tw

Boycott Association from furnishing law-Woman's \$3.000 Award for Loss of Voice yers or legal advice or from maintaining Mrs. Clara Mattsen of 104 York street, any legal proceedings against the union carpenters. The defendant is Henry A. Jersey City, got a verdict of \$3,000 damages Potter, treasurer of the American Antiagainst the Public Service Railway in Boycott Association, and the complaint against the Public Service Railway in Judge William H. Speer's court, that city, yesterday afternoon as compensation for the loss of her voice. While she was getting off a trolley car in Newark avenue on September 28, 1910, the car suddenly started and she was thrown. She formerly had a strong voice but now speaks in a whisper. Mrs. Mattsen is 64.

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Broadway Saks & Company at 34th St.

TOM CASSIDY LIVES ON JOE. Brother of Queens County Boss Tells How

He Get: Along in This Cold World. Thomas Cassidy, brother of Joe Cassidy, the Queens county boss, and known over mentary proceedings in the City Court because of his failure to pay a haberdasher's small bill. Tom frankly admitted that he depends upon Joe for a living, but he couldn't see why Joe should settle the bill. In examination

Tom said: "I do nothing and never did anything terday. The little man fairly bristled had any, and am now about 33 years old. with indignation as he told Magistrate I am married, but am not living with my family. I do not support my wife and been heaped upon his friend Princess she does not support me. My brother, Alma Vecera, formerly of the house of Joseph Cassidy, supports me, and has supported me all my life.

"Occasionally my brother gives me a sian is himself a Russian baron, he avers. Little money to buy clothes. I am in Maxime was accompanied to court debt to my brother for all his advances. but I don't know what the amount is. hat. Princess Alma, with her golden I have never given him anything in re-In answer to other questions Tom said: "I haven't the slightest idea who sup

ports my wife, but know that I haven't supported her since 1903. Lam a medical physician, but not a licensed physician, and have never practised medicine. I do real estate business for Jov. but all I get

when she told the latter that she we's unable to pay the bill at once. He said he had gone to McKee and the hotel man had assaulted him.

After hearing both sides Magistrate O'Connor told Shottland to take his case to the civil courts

Before the warring factions departed Refore the warring factions departed to the civil courts.

Before the warring factions departed to the civil courts factors that the summer and no interest in any business. He sold a solo inheritance in his father's estate to a cousin, he said.

"How many creditors have you?"

"I'd have to look it up to tell you, but I won't do it. I have creditors innumerable."

able."
"For what claims? "None of your business."
"Mention one of them."
"One is the estate of Joseph Jacoby.

and I owe \$20,000 there and maybe more Dr. Cassidy said that when he con-tracted the debt with the haberdashers he "took a gamble as to means to pay it." In 1902 and 1903 he was supervisor of complaints in the borough of Queens when



FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Rev. Prof. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D., of Rochester Theological Seminary.
A. M. THE DIFFICULITY OF THE FOR-GIVENESS OF SISS.
P. M. THE MYSTIC MOOD OF ETER-NITY.

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Devotional Meeting Wed. Evening at 8.
ALL, WELCOME.

GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St. Dr. SLATTERY, Rector. 8; 11 (Rector). 4 Choral Service; 5 (Rector).

DIED.

ARMBRUSTER. On Thursday, November 1911. Lena, whow of Charles Armbruster, aged 82 years.
Beiatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. 1583 Boulevard, corner Seaview av. Greenville, Jersey City, on Saturda? evening, November 25, absociacy, International Control of the C evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock. Interme on Sunday, November 26, at 2:30 P. M. ARNES. On November 22, at his residence

East 79th st., John Sanford Barnes, in the 76th year of his age. uncral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation, 35th st. and Madison av., as Saturday, November 25, at 10 o'clock. Intement Woodlawn.

BARRY. At her late residence, the St. James 106 West 45th st., Mary C. Barry, daughter of the late Edmund Drinau Barry, D. D. and Co. nella Shelton. uneral services at Trinity Chapel, 25th st. nor Broadway, on Monday, November 27, at l o'clock. Jersey City papers please copy.

BERRY. On Wednesday, November 22, 1911.
hts residence, Perry av. and Suburban Bedford Park, Bronx, Richard A. Berry. Funeral from the Church of St. Phillp of ! Grand Concourse and 201st st., Saturday, November 25, 10 o'clock forenoon. Funera

DRYDEN -At his home, 1020 Broad st., Newark J., on Friday, November 24, 1911, John ! Dryden, in his 73d year. Notice of funeral hereafter. GRALEY Suddenly, November 23, at his rely-dence, 962 Madison av., John U. Fraley, Funeral service on Saturday at 10:30 A. Madal-late residence, Philadelphia papers pleasecont duras, Allen, son of William E, and May All

dence of his parents, Clarke Place, Orange, N.L. (Mountain station D., L. & W. R. R.), on Moday. November 27, on arrival of train leaving (toboken at 1.50 P. M. Baltimore, Mri. Walk ngton, D. C.; New Haven, Conn.; Merides, Conn.; Newark, N. J., papers please copy. DHNSTONE —John H. Johnstone, aged 38 years Funeral "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 and 24 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG).

Gard, of Orange, N. J. Services at the

MONTAGNE -On Thursday, November 3 Montagne, husband of Alice Welr La Mo tagne and son of the late Edward La Mes-tagne, in the 50th year of his age.

Funeral service will be held at the Church of \$1. Vincent de Paul. West 23d st., on Monday at 9:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

"What was the consideration for this indebtedness?"

OPPENHUM—Of pneumonia, on Thursd indebtedness?" ovember 13, 1911, Edward L. Oppenheim. Funeral strictly private, at the convenience of family. European papers please copy-RABETTE. -On Friday, November 21, 1911, at his residence, 1138 Pacific st., Brooklyn, Charle Lovelock Rabette, in his 49th year 'uneral from the Church of the Nativity Mad-son st., near Classon av., Brooklyn, on Monday

November 27, at 9:30 A. M. Interment Hol RANDOLPH. On November 23, at Tallahas Fla., Mrs. Genevieve Valle Randolph, sister Mrs. John A. Dillon of South Orange, N. J. ACKETT - In New London, Conn., on November 24, 1911. Charles Adams Sackett Puneral services at his late residence in Ne London, Sunday, November 26, at 2 o'cloc

MITH. On Friday. November 24, at her re dence, the Seminole, 2020 Broadway, Louist Maxwell, widow of Adon Smith and daughter of the late John T. B. Maxwell. Funeral private. IDDEN.-Funeral services of Johanna Flizabel

Evangelical Latheran Church of Trinity, 65th st. and Central Par-UNDERTAKERS.

Tidden will be held to-day at 11

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FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. JOWETT, M. A., D. D., Wednesday Evening Service at 8:15.
Strangers are cordially invited St. Chomas's Church

FIFTH AVE. AND 33D ST.
Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M., Holy Communion.
11, Morning Service and Sermon (Rector).
4, Evensong and Address (Rector).

Reformed Catholic.
Services in Christ's Mission. 331 West 51th 54.
Afternoon 8:30. Rev. Manuel Ferrande speak
on "Results of Protestantism in Porto Rico."